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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

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THE FRANCO-BRITISH POSITIONS.

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REPEATED ATTACKS AND COUNTER-ATTACKS.

Reports from Sir Douglas Haig.

London, April 26. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:- Franco-British positions from the nor h of Bailleul to the east of Wytschaete have of the Z sebrugge and Ostend enterprises. been heavily attacked all day. The fighting has been of great were very heavy.

mists yes erday our sviators attacked troops in the neighbourhood was a heavy swell and the ships were rolling and our men had to of Villers B etonneur from a low height. We brought down three climb along the brows which was a very perilous task especially as machines. Two of ours are missing. Our night fliers dropped five- the ends of these brows were one moment ten feet above the wall and and-n-half tons of bombs on Estaires, Armentieres and Roulers and the next moment crashing on to the wall itself. The way, the men also the railway stations at Courtrai and Thourous. All the got ashore was almost superhuman. It was not only a case of buremachines returned.

The French H. avily Attacked.

London, April 25

Daring the last two nights the enemy has attacked the French covering their entrance had been accomplished. Fifteen minutes around Demontre in strength. Six battalions gained a temporary later there was a tremending explosion at the shore and of the Mole "advantage but were driven back by counter-attacks. This morning and we knew that our submarine had got in between the piles and a mong the Allies and an increased supercrity over the enemy. a much heavier assault was delivered by four or six divisions over the viaduot connecting the Mole and the abore, and we know Wytschaete. En Alpini Corps of the 11th. Bavarians and 117th. off the Mole from the shore. The crew got away in a small gasses had killed our men, but the German irritant gasses in flicted the Military and Police Authorities. a front seven miles long on the line from Meteren-Bailleul- that the submarine's o'ewa had b'own up the submarine, cutting Divisions, consisting of mountain troops, were engaged with Jaeger motor skiff but the propellor was lost and the skiff had to be paddled more consulties of a comparatively transient nature. Our gas for the special arrangements they regiments supporting and an entirely fresh division, the 58th., was against the heavy tide under machine gunning from only a few identified in the strack which overlapped on our front on the right feet range. A large number of Germans were on the risquet a lowflank of the French.

A Notable British Success.

London, April 25.

evening of April 25th states: -The success at Villers Bretonneux, been a football match. One poor fellow was lying on the deck beginning with a splendid counter-attack last night, has been a with one arm shot off, but he waved the other as I passed saying great performance. It cost the Germans terribly dear to get a foot "The very best luck to you, eir" The leading blockship ran aground ing in the village which will be scarcely less excensive than if they close off the entrance to the canal on the edge of the channel and was had been cleared out as seems likely. We have doubtless re-established sunk as far as possible across the channel. She signalled to the our line east of that place. Garman tanks have not particularly other two which went went passed her in a straight line through the distinguished themselves. Five concentrating upon a single canal entrance and inside the shore line. Bather over an hour after British "female," on the arrival of a male tank quickly made off. It the Vindictive got alongside the situation was this:-The blockers (Cheers) was two of our light tanks of the small mobile pattern which did had passed in and got to the end of their run and they could not do fearful execution among a fresh enemy d vision, which has not yet more. The visidnet had been blown up and the Mole scormed. I entered battle since arriving from the Russian front. These tanks would only have meant sacrifice of life for the boarding party to charged the massed troops sgain and again looking on returning as remain longer so signals to withdraw were given and all that could if they had been wallowing in a vast shambles. . An unconfirmed get away got away;7 "Every man and officer behaved so splendidly report states that the Germans this morning reached the creat of that even now it's all over the whole thing seems like a dream ". Mont Kemmel, but later reports indicate that it is improbably that the Allies have lost any high ground.

The Enemy's Strategy.

London, April 26. A special Bouter message says that the progress of the battle shows that the Germans are continuing their plan of striking in two directions simultaneously, their immediate objectives being the Channel and Amiens. They have received a severe repulse in the southern area, thanks to the magnificent counter-attack carried out Berkshires, Northamptons, Durhams, and Yorkshires. It was English regiments, of which many were young troops recently from England, that gellantly held Villers against an inferno of gas shelling until overwhelmed by an assault by five divisions infantry. The Germans seized and established a permanent hold on the village which was packed with machine guns. Hence it was necessary that the counter-attack should be a surprise. It w accordingly decided to make a night attack with bombs, bayonets and machine guns, without an artillery preparation. The battle took hours of the most grim figh ing, all the more gruesome bleause the guns had temporarily become silent as the com batants were inextricably mixed before the Germans were fluilly driven out and an important position dominating Amiena restor in British hands. The enemy will probably return to the assault of Villers on this account, but he is here in a sharp and awkward Meanwhile the blockships were steeling up to the mouth of the canal salient formed by the corfigence of the Somme and the Avre, which The Thetis came first, steaming into a tornado of shells from the that present is nothing but a slaughter house for him. Hangerd shore batteries. The bulk of the crew had siready been taken off is almost rously important, but it has changed hands so often that the enemy's hold may be considered precarious. It is possible however, that a really big effensive will develop south of Ypres and the mention of heavy fighting to the north-east of Bailleul may indicate such a development. The position at Kemmel, where the charges and sank her. French hold critical positions, is not so satisfactory. The mention of Vierstreat seems to suggest that the withdrawal included a retirement from the last positions of the Messines Ridge near Wytechaete.

Fighting on the Banks of the Avre.

London, April 26. A French communique states: There is great recipriocal artillery fighting in the region of Hangard on both banks of the Avre. There is no infantry fighting. Germans in the Woevre gestor, siter a furious bombardment attacked the sector of Reguie. ville and gained a footing in our advanced lines. They were promptly sjected and our lines were restored. We took prisoners. There is an artillery duel on the right of the Meuse and in the Vosges. Seven German zeroplanes, and a captive beloon were felled on April 22 and 23. Ten other recoplanes were driven down damaged in the mecay's lines after fights.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE RAID ON ZEEBRUGGE.

THE ADMIRALTY'S STATEMENT.

Captain of The Vindictive's Story London, April 25.

found in the recaptured positions, shows that the enemy's losses close astern. came up and in most gallant manner placed her bows realising her world political sime. against the Vindictive and pushed the latter sideways against the Mole. Speaking of aviation, Sir Douglas Haig says that despite the Tue Iris also got alongaide two hundred yards ahead of us. There foot seamen rouning along the deck but of men, carrying heavy accontrements, bombs, Lawis guns, and other things along a very narrow and exceedingly unsteady plank. Twenty-five minutes after we were alongside, the blockships were seen rounding the lighthouse. Renter's correspondent at the British Headquarters ways: - heading for the entrance to the causl and we knew that the work of Germans went up with the visduct and the cheer that went up from | 1010 . The state of the cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 . The cheer that went up from | 1010 feet above the submarine firing machine gues. Everyone of these the men when they saw the terrific explosion was one of the ficest things I have ever heard. The only question Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters writing on the that the wounded men asked was "Have we won," as if it had

Pull Narrative By the Admirally.

London, April 28. The Admiralty has issued a full parrative of the raid on Z-e brugge and Os'end which, in its stirring details, brings into strong relief both the immense difficulties of the task undertaken and the setonishing ingenuity and reckless daring with which they were overcome. The narrative is full of thrilling episodes, experiences of the individual vessels engaged and of the storming party on the Mole-Naturally the most striking of these are the experiences of the Vindictive which landed the force on the Mole and her attendant by the Australians, supported by English regiments including ferry boats, the Iris and Daffidil. As the Vindictive lay alongeide the Mule, rolling and bumping agains its foundation, she was swept disgonally by machine guns from both sade of the Mole and by heavy batteries ashore. The landing parties of Marines and Blue ickets were gathered on the main and lower decks. Their com manders had both been killed before the word for the assault had been given but the men were magnificent. They had to rush across swaying, splintering gazgesys and drop over the parapet i to a field of fire from German machine guns. Then there was a further drop of exteen feet on to the Mole itself, but nothing stopped ar orderly and speady lending. The storming and demolition parties on the Mole met with no resistance apart from the intense and un remitting fire, the Germans having, on the approach of the ships. retired to the shore end of the Mole. The demolition parties carried out their work in perfect order, destroying building after building Unfortunately the propeller fouled the net of defences and rendered her unmanageable. The shore batteri a pounded and she found herself sinking still a hundred yards from the m nth of the canal: After signalling invaluable information the Commandar drew the

LORD WIMBORNE.

London, April 26. It is remoured that Lord Wimborne, Lord Lieutenant of Ire land, is retiring

PROMINENT SE N F-INER DEPORTED.

London, April 26, Mr. Dyramid Lynch, the Son Fein Food Director, has been deported from Ireland, probably to America.

NEW MINISTER OF AIR FORCES.

London, April 26. Sir William Wair is mentioned as successor to Lord BotherREUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERM NY'S AFRICAN ASPIRATIONS.

The Central Africa Scheme.

London, April 25. Beuter's correspondent at Zurich states that Hans Meyer, Profeesor of Colenial Geography at Leis sig, has published an important work on the Portuguese Colonial Empire, in which he demands that at the conclusion of peace Germany should seize Portugal's colonies The papers continue to give full accounts of the manifect work in order to build up Germany's African possessions. He says:-Germany's greatest Colonial peace aim must be the construction The Captain of the Vindictive states that before starting, the of a united Central Africa, resting on the four pillars of Togoland severity on the whole of this front, particularly in the neighbour. Admiral signalled "St. George for England" and the Vindictive Cameroon, East Africa and South-West Africa, stretching from the bood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and Vierstraat. In the course of repeated replied "may we give the dragon's tail a damaed good twist." The Atlantic to the Indian Ocean and taking in intermediate enemy ettacks and counter-attacks the Allies were compelled to withdraw Captain adds that before the operation every man was informed fully territory, thus forming with the old colonies a solid continential from positions held this morning. The fighting continues. South as to the great risk, but not a single man backed out. He continue block. How far French West Africa and British territory in East of the Somme successful Australian and English counter-attacks ed:-"In one ship a certain number of men were to be left but in and West Africa, should be included will depend on the further last night regained positions in and around Villers Bretonneux. We almost a muntinous spirit they came before the Captain and Yesused course of the war." Continuing Professor Hans Meyer states that advanced the line to within a short distance of the former front to leave. B) eventually they were taken about one of the block German Central Africa could not exist without a strong chain of ballone. His nefailing tact and We took over six hundred prisoners. The willage is now in our ships started off at great speed under a wide smoke naval stations in which would be included St. Thomas, Portuguese hands. The enemy employed at least four divisions in yesterday screen by craft ahead. Meanwhile a heavy bomardment was being Guines, Madeira and the Azores. These would afford extra ordinmorning's att cks on this front. Prisoners state that the objectives carried on by monitors. Emerging from the smoke screen the Mole of arily important outposts for controlling world traffic. The writer included. Osohy village and the Cachy Fouilloy road but the Zebrugge could be seen a hundred yards away. We got alongside the foreshadows determined Allied and American opposition, but conobjectives were not reached anywhere. The numbers of dead Mole and made efforts to grapple it. The D. field, which was following cludes that Garmany must take by force what she requires for

BRITAIN'S MUNITIONS.

Continuation of Mr. Churchill's Statement.

London, April 25.

Continuing his speech in the House of Commons on munitions, phone. Mr. Uhurchill paid a warm tribute to the work of the three quarters of a million women munitioners, to whom ninteenths of the whole manufacture of shells was due. We are now turning out more aeroplanes per week than the whole of 1914, more par month than 1915, more per quarter than 1916 and the output in 1918 would be several times the output of 19.7. The quality had in every way ing to arrange Store. improved. He confidently anticipated supremacy in our air service Regarding poisonous gas the officers concerned with it told him Prings. that undoubtedly our gases killed more Germans than German million not only to our own men but to the Italians and had large the workers of much anxiety and stores available for the Americans. We were now producing guns in a great measure ensured the in 1918 to fire more than all the ammunition we could manufacture. Tombols Store, All the great armies in the later stage of this was would be fully in conclusion the Committee's supplied with guns and shells, but gunners would be the limited heartiest thanks are tendered to factor in ar illery development. Tuns there was ground for believ. the Press for the special interest. ing that the German's captures of gans would not be so much use they evinced in the Tombola and to them as some were of the opinion. In conclusion Mr. Churchill the extra advertising facilities said:-"Look where you will you will not get at the bottom of the which were so frequently and resources of Great Britain. No demand is too sudden to be met, no generously afforded. need is too unexpected to be supplied, no strain is too prolonged for the patience of our people, and no suffering can daunt our hearts,

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London, April 26.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS

THE ENEMY'S NEW OFFENSIVE.

Heavy Fighting at Villers Brefonneux. London, April 25.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: The heavy fighting all night long in and around Villers-Bretonneux continues on the regained ground. In counter-attacks we took a number of prisoners. The fighting on the whole of this front was most severe. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy by the infantry and tanks. The enemy was thrice repulsed with loss. Northward of the Villers-Bretonneux-St. Quentin road he used a few tanks in this fighting. Also, late last night he attacked the French northeastward of Bailleul and was repulsed. The enemy early this morning renewed his attacks in this sector and on the British positions farther east after an intense pombardment. Fighting continues in this sector on a wide front. The enemy at night time attempted a raid in the neighbourhood of Beuchy and was repulsed. Hostile artillery was active at" night time in the Festubert and Robecq sectors.

How the Battle Proceeds.

London, April 25. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, wiring on the 25th., says: There was heavy and continuous fignting yesterday in the region of Montkemmel and Meteren, astride the Amiens St Quentin road. The fighting around Villers-Brotonneux lasting throughout the night is still in progress. From the direction of Hangard the Germans got a footing in Bois d'Aquenne, the easternmost of a little chain of woods skirting the Amiens Road. West of Bretonneux we counterattacked and drove back the enemy to the fringe of the wood. The latest news this morning is distinctly encouraging. We have retaken ground at several places and the general position is considerably improved. In the Bretonneux fighting tanks were used by both sides. Ours did well in support of the infantry. Two got among the Germans and did great execution. The enemy launched a very heavy attack against the French in the region of Dranoutre last night, penetrating a section of the French front line. The French promptly counter-attacked and restored the position. At two o'clock this morning an intense gas barrage was opened against the French front in Flanders, also against some of our troops acting with them. About two hours later deep waves of infantry delivered an assault. Fighting is still in progress. The enemy was beaten off in various minor

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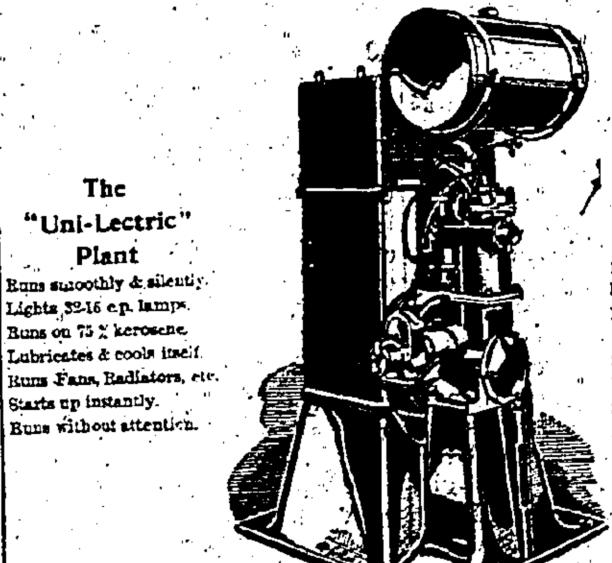


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C. MOUSSION. 15. Morrison Hill Road. GENERAL NEWS.

Value of Character Forming. Toe Lord Mayor, preciding at meeting of the London Scouts' Council of the Boy Scouts' Asrecoistion, which was held at the Maneion House to inaugurate a public appeal for funds, said that the value of the movement to the boys themselves wed immessurble, and their mental, moral, and physical development, was one of the most grantying things of motern life.—Colonel Lord Danbigh said that the creation of the Score movement was one of the greatest wonder tonones of genius in the way of chame ar forming known for many years past. There were now 200,000 Scould, and the value of the characterforming among those bors was clear in view of the isot that the prime of the manhood of the country were laying down their lives on the battlefield. Major-General Lord Cheylesmore and the watchword of the Socute was "Honour," the watchword of England. It was for the honder of the nation that we were lighting the bloodiest war in history. We were fighting for the pledged word of England. In the future the honour of England would be entrusted to those buys who were

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first edition of R. Browning's Pauline: a fragment of a Confession," 1833, in the original, boards with a label, of which only very few copies are known. This fell to Mesers. Magge at £310. The most formidable lot was a very extensive collection in: eight folio volumes of the works of James Gillray (1777-1811), the famous caricaturiat; it comprised more than 800 angravings, chieffy political and historical coloured caricatores, but with savetal portraild, sporting, social and fancy prints, and a few original drawings, arranged in obtonologies cal order. The set was bought by Mr. Robson for \$255. An uncut copy of Pierce Egan's "Bexiana," 1812 29, both reries, £20, (Spencer); a fine copy of Egan's Finish to the Adventures of

Tom, Jerry, and Logic," 1830. with 36 plates by B. Craikshank. 1837 (F. Sabin); Doen Swifts copy of T. Carte's "History of the Life of James, Dake of Ormonde, 1736, 250 (Sherp); and W Daniell and R. Ayton's "A Voyage round Great Britain" (1814-25), 308 coloured plates in eight folio volumes, £68 (Bain). The total of the day amounted to \$2,258 Waste Made An Olfence.

Under the Waste of Foodsinffs Order, 1918, which comes into fo co ke-day, (says the Times of February 26) it is made an offence for a person to waste any foodetuffs or permit it to be wested. The definition of watte is givan as follows :- (*) Whenever .- the foodstoff, being fit for use jo human food, is wilfully, or negigently damaged or is brown sway; or (b): Whenever say person having the control or ensign tody of the foodstuff omits to take any precention which, ought ressome bly to be taken for its proservation; or (a) Whenever, a person procures for any purpose a greater quantity of foodstag than is ressonably r quied for such purpose, and any part of such foodstaff becomes unfit for human food; or (d) Whenever any person having the disposal of the foodstuff unress, nably retains. the same and aposed of white the esmel becomes undi for human food. An exception is made in the case of trade, waste, a not arising from want of due care, where the trader has been ready to sell foodsipff, at ressonable. prices and could not reasons by have made it available for homen food ctherwise than by way of sale. Any person authorized, in writing by the Food Controvier mey enter promises where he has: reason to believe that Loodstuff is being wasted, sail may take samples. The Bood Controller has mede an order requiring All pereons who have porsides in their possession or under their control, and parting arty conignors of potalogs by fallway, to to take every precention to the

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German War Finance.

Amsterdam, Feb. 26.—During the Badget debate, the Secretary of the Imperial Treasury. Count Roederr, said :- "My finanical Restaument can be brief, as no Chands for war costs are asked in the Budget. The extra requirement of 2,875 millions (£143 750-(000) as compared with the previous year, is mainly due to increased interest on loans." The signed from the war profits tax. Exwith the additional levy, would feexoced five and a ball mil-Hisids (£275,000,000). The cost to ax brought in £3,500 000 month-He hoped in consequence a of the votes of recent years to emerge from the war without uncovered deficits. Fresh lavation proposala would be laid before the Reichetsg by Easter. Whether they rer resented the first step in the extensive financial legislation made necessary by the war or whether there might again beinterim legislation for the duration of the war was still uncertain. but in any case the enemy on the West front would not be left in doubt as to Germany's will and power, financially to etand the final battle on this front to:

German Poles in England.

It has been decided by the Government that Poles resident in this country who are tec' nically of German or Austrian nationality, but whose sympathies are friendly to Great Britain, may, for the future, be treated as alien friende. By an Order in Council nuder the Aliens Restriction Act. made on February 5, the Home Secretary has power to grant a certificate of exemption from the provisions of the Aliens Restriction Order, except such as apply to slien, friends, to sny slien enemy who, by a certificate from th Polish National Committee. protherwise, satisfies him that he is by rice a Pole, and is well disposed towards the Allies. The Polish National Committee was constituted in August, 1917; with headquarters in Paris and representatives in London, Rome, Washington, and Berne, and has been efficially recignized by the Government. The Landon office cie at 2. Upper Montague street, Russell-square, and Poles who desire to apply for a certificate of exemption should communicate with the committee. The certificate of the committee may be applied for by Russian Poles as well as by those of German or Anstrian : ationality, and will be accepted by the British authorinational sesport.

Newspaper Ownership." "Lord Burnbam, who presided recently at the annual meeting of the Newspaper Press Fund, effered congratulations on the encomes of last year's dinner, when £5 500 was realized. The income for the year was £9.190, and the expenditure \$8,450; and the council had inverted £2,850 in War Loen. Three new Twenty-two of the members of Bolutely vil. the fond had been killed in action had died of wounds. No profession had proved itself; better in the war than their own. The Press had yielded the best of their young men, and they had all earned credit and honour. When the Press was discussed in public, said Lard Burnham, he noticed a great want of sense of proportion, which at times almost became ridiculous. .If a gentleman who had made a fortune in commerce enddenly became a shereholder in a newsmaper he immediately loomed out sa a Press mugnate supposed to possess mysterious power, and was represented as making a semendons affect on the public mind. The whole thing made gradually transformed into at Unioniem, but owing to his dethose in the know emile, as they knew in many cases that the secquisition of these shares in a newspaper meant no more then the purchase of shares in any other bu iness concern.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Health in the Army. Addressing the men at the Lambeth Auxiliary Hospital Dulwich. Lieut. General Francis Lloyd, Commanding the London District, said in this war there was a lower percentage of deaths from disease than in any pensions had been granted during other war. No man died whose the year, 47 were being paid, and life could possibly have been the total geant exceeded £8 000. saved. Enterio had been ab

Italian Company's Trade with Germany. Milan, Feb. 2d.—The accusa tions made in Parliament last week by Signor Pirolini against certain firms suspected of trading with the enemy have led to two arrests at Milan. Commendator Bopsocess and Onecobi, directors of the Filatura Carcami of Seta (Silk Waste Spinnery), araccused of commerce with the enemy which in 1916 alone real sed a profit of 20,000,000f -[£800,000] It appears that the thice which the company had in politics he was a strong and ning of the war in order to realise opinions did not impair his credits which it had in Germany popularity. He gave invaluable for pre-war exportations had been service to the cause of Southern agency for supplying Germany clining health the Irish Conven-Another company, capitalised by son was deprived during the the Filature Cascami di Sate Igreater pert of its Bittinge of the operated .- for Aus ris. These help of his immense knowledge arrests are received with satisfac. of Colonial systems of governtion by the Lembard industrial ment."

classes, who have from the beginning contributed so generously and loyally to the cause of the war. The Late Sir H. Blake.

In the Times obstuary notice of the late S.r H. Blake, a former Governor of Hongkong, it is stated that during the present war he took an active interest in he organisation of Red Cross work in Ireland. He put his great knowledge of the world and of Ireland into several publictions, including a work on China and "Piciures from Ireland," by great contributor to the Press. and letters over his signature have frequently appeared in the

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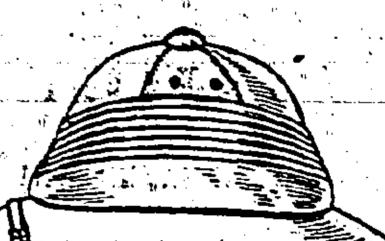
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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918.

EUROPEAN NEUTRALS AND THE WAR.

We have from time to time referred to the position which neu tral countries of Europe occupy in consequence of the great upbest al of the past four years. It cannot be doubted that these countri have had their own particular problems with which to deal. It not without interest to speculate in the position of neutrals in the highly improbable event of Germany being able to extend ber borders in Europe as she would like to do. Neutrals know how difficult their position has been in the war. It would be far more difficult were peace to leave Germany stronger than hitherto in Europe. Germany, if the did create her great European block. would of course proclaim once again that, now that she had what she wanted, her interest was nease, and that she would trest her neighbours decently. It would not last, any more than it lasted after 1871.

We hear much at the moment of annexationists and antiannexationists in Germany. But we see no genuine anti-annexationists except the Minority Socialists; Brest-Litovak has shown this plainly enough. There is no difference as to the end, but only as to the means. General H fimmn would annex Courland and Lithuania by direct means; Herr von Kublmann hopes to annex them by indirect means. That is all. There is a passage in Kuhlmann's " Europe" speech, delivered in the Main Committee of the Richetsg on September 28th., which bears very strongly on what we have said. "I do not" he said, "eay too much in affi m. ing that for none of the States in this ancient Europe (i.e. Europe before the war) was the situation, as it had existed for the past 40 years, so unbearable that it must be upset at the risk of self, resigned upon the grounds of ill destruction." Can there be any graver indictment of the Germany health. It is not hard to discern _____ Story of a Revolver. ____ Story of a Revolve which forced this war on the world?

For, once formed, the Central European block would do all in stormy times, and it is en charged by an Annanire with Shangbai. It is noteworthy that its power to secure the neutral States. It would not necessarily be couraging to know that the whom she has been living, with a number of them, even in this are now employed by the jeunces, were increased by his desire to by conquest; military conquest may not be the form the future will men who found it impossible stealing a revolver belonging to dismal flod weather, seem take. But Germany has got to secure new fields for her commerce, to work together have made him. Complainent who could not festfully straid of sunstroke for in the circumstances we have assumed she would have the room for another selection. We speak English, gave his evidence to judge by their hats! greatest difficulty in restoring her oversess trade; and the neutral shall be heartily supported in in French. His Worship setting as Drink States would be very necessary to her as substitutes. She would of expressing the hope that Colonel his own interpreter. Defendant May 3.—The scholars of the told of an enterprising Chinese in course try the power of attraction; and we need not underrate the Trenchard's services will be re- said complainant had fired at ber China Coast have agreed that the this colony who some little-time sitraction—the gravitational pull—of the wast Central block. We tained, for his record is such as once, and when she took word "drink" is used too citen ago insured his house and afficient know what from it would take. The suggestion would be that Bermany was the champion of "Europe" against Angle Sarandom, and that all Europeans must stand together in own interest : that Gern a y in fact stood for Europe, for an United States of Europe, an against the outer world. We need not ask which idea the neutral States would be likely to find more stirsotive, that of Garmany or that; of the Entente; for they would have little choice." A western prients. tion might indeed be within the power of Norwey, for grographical i g to loss of valued help, and, if have to be very cereful or he symposium; reasons, since her only communication with Garmany is by sea. For the same reason it might be within the power of Spain to decide whether she really wished to be a German half way house to South America or not. But Holland, Switserland, Denmark, and Sweden, selection, the nation will have a up but he did not believe a great liver; contents were valued at only one removed 19 picular land and frontiers to the Central block (which would include right to voice, its complaint deal of it. Defendant was die. To gargle, imbibe, alsorb or get hundred dollars—and thus an. \$30 worth of salt its middless to. Finland), would have practically no choice at all.

The Appeal to the Dominions.

In view of the recent controversy on the man-power question in the Colony the appeal which has been made recently in the form of a message from the British Premier to the Prime Ministers of the Dominions, stating that it is proposed to ask Parliament to authorise immediate measures for the raising of fresh forces, should prove of deep interest. It must by mentioned that the spread is made to Europeans only." I goes to show the importance that men should be secured without delay from all parts of the British Empire. A noteworthy point in the appeal is that the Premier clearly states that the struggle is only opening and that none should think that what even the remotest dominions can do now can be too late. It is eignificantly Grass, of the Pharms cy, has been added that before the campaign is finished the last man may count This appeal was published in the Straits Settlements Gasette, and one could have wished that it had been given full publicity in Pozzani that the exercises for the those who are wavering, or think Cathedral will commence at that perhaps the war would be pm. over by the time they reached Home, to make up their minds, and realise that any services they nonnees that the application of for might render would not be too late. the Army Act will be extended

The proud possessor of a police to stand upon Hunghom Whari at midnight yesterday and blow inficted upon him by Mr. Dyer Ball at the Police Court yesterday, and we hope that it is a lesson other Chinese in the Colony. Toe seems one of the finest things on earth to many, and on the slightest proveostion—and often with out any—they will blow away month ago that he was missing. tokens of regard." noise was a safeguard against harm. It is mainly youths are the offenders and not a few times have we heard the sound of a whietle and upon investigation found that it is only some youngster demonstrating his superior luck over his companions. Yesterday's case, if not the first of its kind, is certainly the first for a very long time, and we sincerely hope that the police will take the opportunity of proceeding against off inders in this respect whenever it is neces-

The Air Ministry Muddle.

Almost from the first day of Lord Rathermere's appointment head of the Air Ministry, matters seem to have gone sairsy in the governance of what is one of the most vital arms of the British forces, and it is not with any great regret that we learn of the resignation of this apparently hard to-please individual. The first intimation that we had of trouble was when it was an nounced that Colonel Trenchard. one of the men who have worke with enthusissm and ability to Service it is, had found it impossible to work under the new chief, and there must have been quite a good deal of heart burning at Hame at the loss of so ling. . All the officials connected brilliant an airman and organiser Yesterday news came through or Sir Arthur Raberts, the Financial Adviser of the Ministry, upor precisely the same grounds, only to be followed by the news that Lord Rothermers bad himsel to demand his active participation it from him he told her to throw and that the montony of its re- for five or six thousand dollars. in the effect to maintain that it into the Harbour. Instead she positition should be done away The neighbours, of course, heard supremscy of the air which the fold him she would give it to his with. A substitutes or synonyms, of this little transaction and as A Chinese woman owner of a Allies now enjoy. There have, elder brother which the did, they suggest the following: unfortunately, been too many A wash-each who gave very no. To tip the milent; to gilly-guzz'e; and being feerful of the consequ. Police tast while ben best mes on appointment to a Ministry lead, by His Worship that she would To irrigate arid glands; on joy a number to, inform, the police, to Song Shup Wan, she was me Colonel Trenchard and his as would drop on her for lying. He To buthe the raiste; to take a inquire into the matter with the were armed with rifle. They eccisies are to be lost by reason of would not go to lar as to say that wet; an ill-considered and impossible the story of the theft was made To lave the torsile; de uge the withdrawn, as the abanty and into Chipese waters where they against those responsible.

DAY BY DAY.

LE'F A'D THE THORNS ARE LEFT FOR THE HUBBAND.

Monday's Anniversary.

Monday's anniversary is that of the death of Shirley Brooks, a famous Elitor of Panch, born in

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 31 13d.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Robert Ho Tong left Honging to-day on a short visit to

An Additional Chemist.

The name of Mr. Knud Borge added to the list of registered chemiste and druggiets. Catholic Exercises. a

We are informed by Bishop

Hongkong. It might have helped month of May in the Catholic ". The Army Act.

The Government Gazette anto the local forces for three months from May 3.

The last performance of "the amount forwarded in 1892, whistle, who thought it good fun Witness for the Defence" takes regarded as a healthy sigh." place to-night at 9.15 pm. at the Theatre Royal. Those who appraaway to his heart's content, fully cists an absorbingly interesting Hongkong Telegraph has simply 1896 the benches of the Ontario cists were very useful and much

Lieutenant C. W. Hodgins. that will be taken to heart by Haitan and Mrs. Hodging, Hongkong Hotel, bave received a cable possession of a police which states that their son, Lieut. C. W. Hodgins, 5 h Gordons, is that gentleman, the acting Editor now reported a prisoner of war, has but to express his sincere nawounded. They heard about a thanks for these well meant

> ... Spotted Fever. 201 For the twenty four hours end-

New Examination Officer. It is notified that the Commodore has appointed Lieutenant Frederick Medway, R.N. to be Officer in charge of the Examination Service during the absence of Lieutenant Elward Terence Johns, B.N.R., with effect from

the 23 d April, 1918. Theft of a Watch. A Chinese was charged before Mr. E D. C. Wolfe, at the Police Court this morning, with stealing s gold watch and chain. It was stated that defendant, who was a servant at a club, took the articles from a table and was later met when going into pawnshop to sell the goods. His Worship sent him to prison for

three weeks hard labour. St Stephen's College Sports. The annual athletic sports of St. Stephen's College took place at Happy Valley yesterday afterwas a very large number of events and the racing seen was in many cases close and extremely interest with the College are deserving of compliments for the manner in which the long programme was got through. During the afterplayed an er j yable programme

instances of an memisole gatefactory evidence was warned in grip together;

HONGKONG TWENTY-FIVE YEARS GO.

(Compiled from the "Hongkong Idegraph" files for the week endeng May 4, 1893.)

The Dollar-April 28—"The rate of dollar on demand to-day is 2/8§

The Water Service. April 28-"A coolie was fined \$10 by the Magistrate to-day for wasting water by neglecting turn off a stop cock when a broke, Of course, it is right enough to punish waste of water; but how about the hundreds or thou ands of people who never get any wa to waste or to use? They have to 1908 aspecial tribunal of the House pay up just the same as if they got it, and they ought to insist on getting it, or, like the Cornishmen. "know the reason why."

Foochow Tea Market.

May 1-"The Foothow tea market 'up country' was expected numbers of women have been in all the same we're giad to see to open on or about April 29th. the habit of taking degrees in law you, anyway. ... Let's have a Prides are expected to rule elight in the British universities and drink. higher than last sesson, and the several have become solicitors, f quality of the teas is said to be though, of course, they have . Are you quite sure that you much better than for years past, not been given the privi- would like to be out of the war The fact that 17 lakes of dollars lege of practising in the at any price? Here is an extract have been sent up to the ten court. No doubt it is from a letter from one who is growing districts, an increase of this privilege that is about to be in Tristan da Conba: The Witness for the Defence. | four lake compared with the acceded, thus bringing the women

Congratulations!

May 1.-" The office of the been fl soded to-day by letters of Law Society decided toadmit them sporeciated, and thank you very should not miss this opportunity. congratulation from the friends and sympathizers of Mr. Fraser-Oaptain A. E. Hodgins of the Smith, particularly in connection enabling women to practise as their's, for they came in the time with the policy which he has barristers, and Madame Petit was most needed, when we had given pursued regarding the Hongkong sworn in Paris, while a woman up all hopes of hearing of the Jockey Cub In the absence of was bristed for the defence in a terrible war that was going on. I

May 2.- "Our Suanghai morn | ed as barristers, and in Denmark | children. ed April 26 only six cases of ing contemporary learns that since 1908 they have been adspotted fever were notified. Four telegraphic intelligence has been mitted as assistants to lawyers. of these were from the City of received from Peking stating that By the liw of the Natherlands erument which caused a postpone-Victoria, the rest being from Sir Robert Hart's memorial to the they are admitted as notaries. other districts. Five deaths are Tsungli Yamen for the establish. recorded, all the sufferers being ment of a Government Post Office for the transmission of letters and parcels throughout the Chinese Empire and Western countries has received the sanction of the la Throne; but that no edict will be issued at present until all the arrangements for the working of this important and much desired To raise the disphragm; to see department shall have been perfected."

A P. & O. Record. Oriental strived in the harbour last night, suchoring about 8 20 To scrub the stomsch; to lay the p.m. (not 6.30 as the Daily Press of course, erroneonaly To dilute the bile or dissolve the states) thus breaking the record (Peninsular's) for quickest To mail time between London and Hongkong, and also beating her Use a glass darkly, gent upon the own record, the best previously made, from Singapore. The total Worship Buchus, rebuke Silen. mail time from London (Friday night, April 7th) to Hongkong Take Highland daw, tip the a quite unexpected effect on the (Minday May 1st) was 24 days and 7 minutes; but the diff r. Use the flowing, destroy drought, ence in local time reduces this to noon with every success. Toers 23 days and 17 hours. Her time from Sincapore was 2 days, 22 hours. 25 minutes. Her best previous time was 4 days and 1 bour. The average rate at which this mail was brought cut is a To liviviste, definesce, blake, or the problem by the invention little over 15 knots for the whole distance, including stoppages; To toy with the rosy, to delly pliment, he has christened the and for the first time in the noon refreehments were served, history of mail contracts to the To pump in ballast, make sluices Far East, the English mail has resched Hongkong before French mail, due a week earlier. that the department has had A young Chinese woman was her of passengers, mostly for

outside of;

A Sign of the T.m.s.

It is an interesting comment ary on the times that a legislative messure giving the women of the United Kingdom greater privileges in connection with the legal profession should have passed the third reading the House of Lords before it was deemed by Reuter worth telegraphing to the East. In normal days such legislation won'd bave teen regarded "No," said the big man, pointing as sepoch-misking a but day it is dismissed very inadequate telegram. Router speaks of a Bli "enabling women to become solicitors Unfortunately, we have no details of the projected measure, but obviously it must go further than Rinter's telegrem suggests. of Lords, presided over by the Lord Chancellor, decided not to admit women to the English Bar | visitor was, "Oh!" exclaimed on the grounds that there was no the spokedman, "the man that precedent and that they were not put Pinsfore, together! Walk desirous of creating it, but large | we're porry you sin't J. D. of Great Britain into line with the and have to depend on passing women of America. France and vessels for all necessaries. It was some other countries. In the s day of gladness to us all when United States, for instance, women | the whaling steamer brought the to the bar. In France, in D.com. much for your kindness, and ber, 1900, an Act was passed please thank all kind friends for murder case in Toulouse in 1903, hope before this letter reaches this being the first case of a wo. | you (it was written last February) man pleading in a European "a'l will be peace." criminal court. In Finland and

To flowour the breath and change the fi voor of breath:

To liquely, fluidise, ingurgitate or moisten: To expand the waist; to drown

the suakes: Aquarius: To use a buccalave, dentilave or

May 2.—The P. & O. stesmer To Inbricate the oesephague; to gently trickle;

cobwebs of the inner man; crook the knee, band the

elbow; to empty a bowl; us; console Gambrious;

decapter:

first the back teeth, Or give the microbes a swim;

To suck the gostskip, pull the cock, open a flak:

Turn the faulet, or monkey with a bunghole;

cf ourselves,

deres of the Fir B.st.

How a Fire Was Averted.

May 4.—A rather good story is schedule;

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY

Sir Arthur Sullivan was onne mistaken for J. L. Sullivan during a tour in California. The composer broke his journey at a mining comp, and when the minera heard of his arrival they went to the camp hotel to welcome him Selecting the biggest member of Sir Arthur's party, the miners' spokesman went up to him and a-ked. "Are you Mr. Sullivan?" to 8.r Arthur; whereupon the miner, looking pussled, pointblank inquired of the musician his weight. "About 1621b.," was the reply. "Do you meen to say you gave John Blackmore fits in Kensas?" "No," smilingly ans. wered Sir Arthur, "I didn's give

When it was explained who the

We have no shops at Tristand

There are or were then 106 Origin of China's Postal Service. Narway wamen have long practice people on Tristan; many of them

> The action of the Italian Govment of the sale of the Medici archives at Christie's on Monday is a reminder that the law prohibiting the exportation of artistic tressures from Italy is very strictlly enforced. It is occasionally evaded, however. A French artist a few years ago, spending a boliday in Italy, acquired for a trifle a painting which his practised eye told him was a genuine Titian. The difficulty of getting it through the Custome at the frontier he solved by lightly painting over it an excellent portrait of King Victor Emmanuel. Sale in Paris with his prise. the artist set about cleaning the King's portrait off the underlying Titain. It came off without any trouble, but so did the Titian. bringing to light a striking pioture o!-Garibaldi in his famous i red shirt!

The Gothas have, it seems, had dressmakers of Paris. A leading artist has confessed to an interviewer that he has nearly been worried to death ever since the last attack by his costomers, who iusist on baying a special dress for possible visits to shalters. He has, he claims, solved which, paying a delicate com-"Cellar Gown." It is a kind of domino, he says, hat it has, what the domino has not, a number, of the Play tank, drive nails in our serviceable pockets in which a lady can stow her jawel-3838. obletions to John Birleycorn, able "sdinnets to the toilst." Many of those chaste phrases The difficulties of the inventor make something which would not come under the definition of a taxable laxary " ander the new-

A Junk-Owner's Complaint.

they were not similarly insured fishing jank has reported to the encouthey deputed one of their the way from Pang Chan Idend when in turn sent a sergeant to by six men in a fishing boat, The result that the lesurance was boarded ber junk and delied it other fire was averted. various articles of pletimes of

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued - from Page 1) GERMANY AND HOLLAND.

Strained Relations Continue.

The "Telegraaf's" correspondent at the Dutch Westphalian frontier states that the Germans are preparing to quarter cavalry at the various German frontier places in Westphalia, hitherto guarded only by Landsturmers. The preparations have caused a sensation among the frontier inhabitants. German papers appearing at frontier places contain alarming reports about possible complications with

> Dispute "Very Serious" The Hague, April 25.

In the First Chamber the Foreign Minister speaking on the sand and gravel question declared he could not and must not conceal from the Chamber that the question was very serious. He could not at present say more

Difficulties Regarding Exports

It is still unknown in London whether sand and gravel is the chief question of dispute between Holland and Ger-

Speaking in the First Chamber to-day the Foreign Minister indicated also the difficulties with Germany as regards exports from Holland to Germany. Referring to the shipping question he said England had given a written pledge that snips which left or were leaving the East Indies since March 22nd, would not be seized.

Telegrams are published daily from Germany about the strained relations between Germany and Holland, Again Germany gives a warning of her future action by her agents attributing all sorts of intentions to the Allies as regards

GERMANY AND TUSSIA.

War on Peasants.

London, April 25. The Uhlans continue to raid Ukraine for foodstuffs. FPeasants with machine-guns at Massoerev were surrounded and made prismers by three squadrons who compelled them to disarm. They were then mercilessly slain by the Unlans,

RUSSIAN BLACK SEA FLEET.

Fear of German Submarines. London, April 25.

A wireless Russian message states that Germany has been asked for an assurance that the Russian Black Sea Fleet while obeying the terms of the peace treaty by remaining in Sebastopol would not be seized or damaged by German submarines, which are apparently about to blockade "Sebastopol.

THE WOLF'S CRUISE.

Mine-Laying Slorg the Indian Coast.

Amsterdam, April 25. In a speech at Luebeck, Commander Witschewsky, the first officer of the German raider Wolf, gave fresh details of the Raider's cruise. He said the first object of the cruise was mine-laying. Many mines were laid near Colombo and along the Indian coast as far as Bombay. - A wireless message picked up showed that the English commandant at Bombay was the first to guess that the danger to traffic was due to the German mineship. The Turritella was sent to lay mines off Aden, but was blown up by her commander.

IRELAND AND CONSCRIPTION.

Statement by Mr. Ballour.

London, April 25. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Newman, Mr. Balfour said he had seen in the press a report that a member of the Sacred College had recently pledged himself to prevent conscription in Ireland, but he could hardly believe that when the Military Service Act was legally applied to Ireland any member of the Sacred College would oppose the law of the land. Doubtless the Vatican was kept fully informed thereament.

HUNGARY'S NEW PREMIER.

Count Joseph Izyerenye has been appointed Hungarian Premier. He is stated to be extremely friendly to Germany and closely connected with the Deutsche Bank. He advocates the Mittel Europa policy and will probably be deter-

AUSTRIAN VESSELS BOMB D.

miredly opposed by Count Karolyi and the Socialist parties.

Enterprise by Italian Airmen. London, April 25.

An Italian official message says: A scaplane squadron on the 22nd inst. scored two direct hits on an enemy torpedo best in the neighbourhood of Pola and also heavily bombed an enemy warship and torpedo boats in Fahana Canal.

DARING BRITISH RAID.

Britain Amused at German Communique. London, April .25.

There is much amusement over last night's German communique camouflaging the Zeebrugge and Ostend enterprises. Although it was fully expected he would minimise them and claim that he sank the ships we sank, what the communique does not explain is how it was possible to make a landing on Zeebrugge mole in the teeth of the mines and fortifications and take the ships out again when the work was accomplished. It is taken for granted that the unpleasant facts will be kept from the German people as long as

What the Germans Say.

Loudon, April 25. A-German official message says: Our_naval_warfare operating from the Flanders coast is undisturbed by the British attacks on Ostend and Zeebrugge on the 23rd. inst. A Neutral's Statem .n.

Amsterdam, April 25 The "Telegraaf's" frontier correspondent states that the Zeebrugge mole has been entirely separated from the shore. He confirms that the exploding of the submarine made a breach at least twenty-five metres wide. The opening is clearly visible from Cabzand. It divides the pier into two parts. The breach is near the coast, proving that the submarine, despite nets, etc., penetrated far into the harbour. On the shore side of the harbour lies the wreck of a two. funnelled torpedost. Many; German wounded have been unt to Benges. The enemy losses were undoubtedly great. The entire garrison was called up during the night by tirons and the ringing of belis. The frightened inhabitant and to Ramacapelle-Bruge. The raid created the greater sensation, the people scarcely believing that a landing bil occurred. The correspondent emphasises its moral sim-

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Corps Parade.

All Detachments will parade for inspection of equipment on the Cricket Ground on Sunday. April 28 h, at 9.30 a.m. D. ess: Helmets, shorts, puitees bayersacks (fitted), waterbottles (filled) Ambulances, stretchere and field cares required.

The attention of Divisional Superintendents is "called to Circular of March 25th., 1918

No. 2 V. A. D. Thursday" May 2ad. 8 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drili.

No. 3 V. A. D. Monday, April 29.b. 1.15 p.m. Becruit Deill.

Tuesday, April 30th, 1.15 p.m. Bandaging Class. Wednesday, May 1st. 2 30 p.m.

Band Practice. Thursday, May 2 ad. 1.15 p.m. Recruit Drill. Friday, May 3rd. 1.15 p.m.

Bandaging Class. Saturday, May 4th. 230 p.m. Band Practice; 3 15 p.m. Squad and Stretcher Drill (Trained Members)

No. 4 V.A.D.

First Aid Examinations. The following have passed the Examination in First Aid to the Wounded.

(a) Second Examination,-Sergt. Kong Ki fai, Loe. Curps. Lsi Li-him, Son lo-tung, Privates Lo Kwok-min, Chan Kwongshing, Sin In-yik, So Chenk fai, Yeung Ming-tat, Teo Ohungleang, Yeang Shin ching, Leang Cheuk hing, Mak Wai man, Wu In-nam, Wei Yn Wong Ying.

(b) First Examination, - Li Yeung-on, Yeung King kui, Kwok U-leung, Fung Shiu-kau, Mok Ying-kwai. Lo Hin-chung, Teoi T. z yai, Ko Kin fan, Ko Yau-oheong, Ip Kau, Laing Douglas Khan, MA, Wong Kang Ko, Teni Wai-sar, Li Wai-hing, Li leung. Tao Ping - nam, Teeung Laung Kit-teoi. King-fan, Les Tes-ming, Yik Tes ming, Li Wing ying, Chan King-ching, Obeng T z tso, Leung Foo-sho: ,, Wong Hon-kwok, Chai Chang pak, Pang Yui-long, Ng Pak ying Yeung, Wai pang. Leung Ping Chan Yai-hing. Pak-kwan, Kwan Woon ak

Orders for Week: "A" and "B" Divisions. Monday, April 29 h/-4 20 p.m. Sonad Drill.

Toesday, April 306.-1.20 p.m. Firet Aid Class. Toursday, May 2nd. 4 20 p.m. Stretcher Dill.

Friday, May 3rd 1.20 p.m Bandaging Practice (3d) E RALPES, District Supt., in Charge of

Hongkong, 27 April, 1918

Womal in Possession of Ammunition.

Beyre Mr. A Dyer Ball, at the Polis Court this morning, t Chnese woman was charged with Ming in unlawful possession of 1.200 rounds of ammunition. Revenue Offi wr Clarke said Ohinese searcher found; that sme munition on the after pert of delendant e empan. Befandant eaid she had no knowledge whatever of the presence of the ammunition in her lost. His Worship said he was of opinion that the woman was guilty and she Generator and Horn. Economi- NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. would be fined \$500 or one month's hard labour.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Death of "Deas Cromarty."

Mrs. Robert A. Watson, better known as "Deas Cromarty," died at Newport, Fife, crecently after an illness extending over two years. Mrs.c.Wa.son.was the daughter of the Rev. John Fletcher, a Weslyan minister, and came into prominence as a writer by her contributions to the British" Weekly, to which journal she had been a contributor for many years. She also published a series of novels, and collaborated with her husband the Rev. Dr. R. A. Watson as minister of the United Free Church of Scotland, in other literary work.

Transport in Scotland.

The Secretary for Scotland has appointed a committee, with Sir T. Caraw Martin as chairman. to consider and report on :- (a) The rural areas in Scotland which are most in need of transport facilities for the promotion of agriculture, forestry and other rural industries; (b), the means of improving communication in tress areas, with special reference to new or improved roads, light and narrow gauge railways and motor transport, including any cons quential modification of existing steamer services.

Two British Vessels Lost.

The British steamer Reidar, of 1.3.5 tons, built in 1881, is reported to have foundered through striking a rock. The crew were saved, except "the master. Tue Reidar was managed for the Shipping Controller by Messrs. Whitfield, Kendrick, and to. Lloyd's Agent at Reykjavik telegraphs that the British schooner Crescendo, of 229 tons, has been totally lost off the south coast of Iceland. Four the crew-three Russians. one Englishman-were drowned. The Russian captain and an American were saved.

Admiralty Publicity Scheme,

The Admiralty has embarked on a scheme of kreater publicity among the artisans engaged on the work of construction. Staff Paymaster Collingwood Hughes R.N.V.R., cf the Intelligence Department of the Admiralty, addressed a meeting of t e Glasgow and West of Scutland Association of Foremen Engineers and Draughtsmen at Glasgow recently. He said that at the beginning of the war we posse-sed about 300 ships design. ed exclusively for warlike purposes, whereas at, present we had 3 a0 such ships. In naval personnel" we had 150,0,0 officers and men when the war started, and that number had been increased threefold.

Ships for Food First. The situation created by the

partial paralysis of the American

railways and the consequent check to the shipment of thousands of tons of foodstuffs for the Allies was among the urgent matters discussed at the recent Inter-Altied Conference at Paris. The emergency measures taken in America, since then give CALCUTTA LINE :- Three sailings per month from Honghong to Calcutta calling at Singapore and promise of relieving the situation. which, however, still causes anxiety. The increasing rigour of the blockade, while is is unquestionably effictive in relation to the enemy, still further curtails, the export of food from the neutral countries to Great Bitain, and it has followed, therefore, that the United Kingdom has become in the main dependent for its food supplies on the United States and Usnada, The War Cabinet, after prolonged consideration, have now decided that food shall have priority over all other war d-mands in the allocation of shipping. The whole of the exportable butter surplus of Australia and New Zesland has been purchase in the hope of obtaining the necessary tonnage to transport it; but tempor ry, at any rate, until the expanding output of home-produced margarine has been further developed. it is improbable that the supplies will permit of more than half the normal consumption of butterand maryarine combined. The period of thortage, however, should not be prolinged. In the opinion of the leading physiological authorities the restrictions rendered necessary by shortage of supply and tonnage should not be detrimental to national health or efficiency. Compulsory ration. ing implies no danger of starvation or anything approaching starvation. Supplies necessary to the national physique are assired so far as anything can be a sured

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Re Andrew's Church, Kowloon. gunday, 28th April 1918. 4th Sunday, after Easter. Holy

Union Church, Kennedy Road,-Sunday Services, April 28th. Morning 11. Evening 6. Preacher Lieutenant Sylvestre Lee. St. Peter's Church, West Point.-Sunday, April. 28, 1918. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Prescher: Major Walmaley:

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special resolutions: -(1) That it is expedient to effect and that with a thereto this company that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited be and they are hereoy appointed of such winding up.

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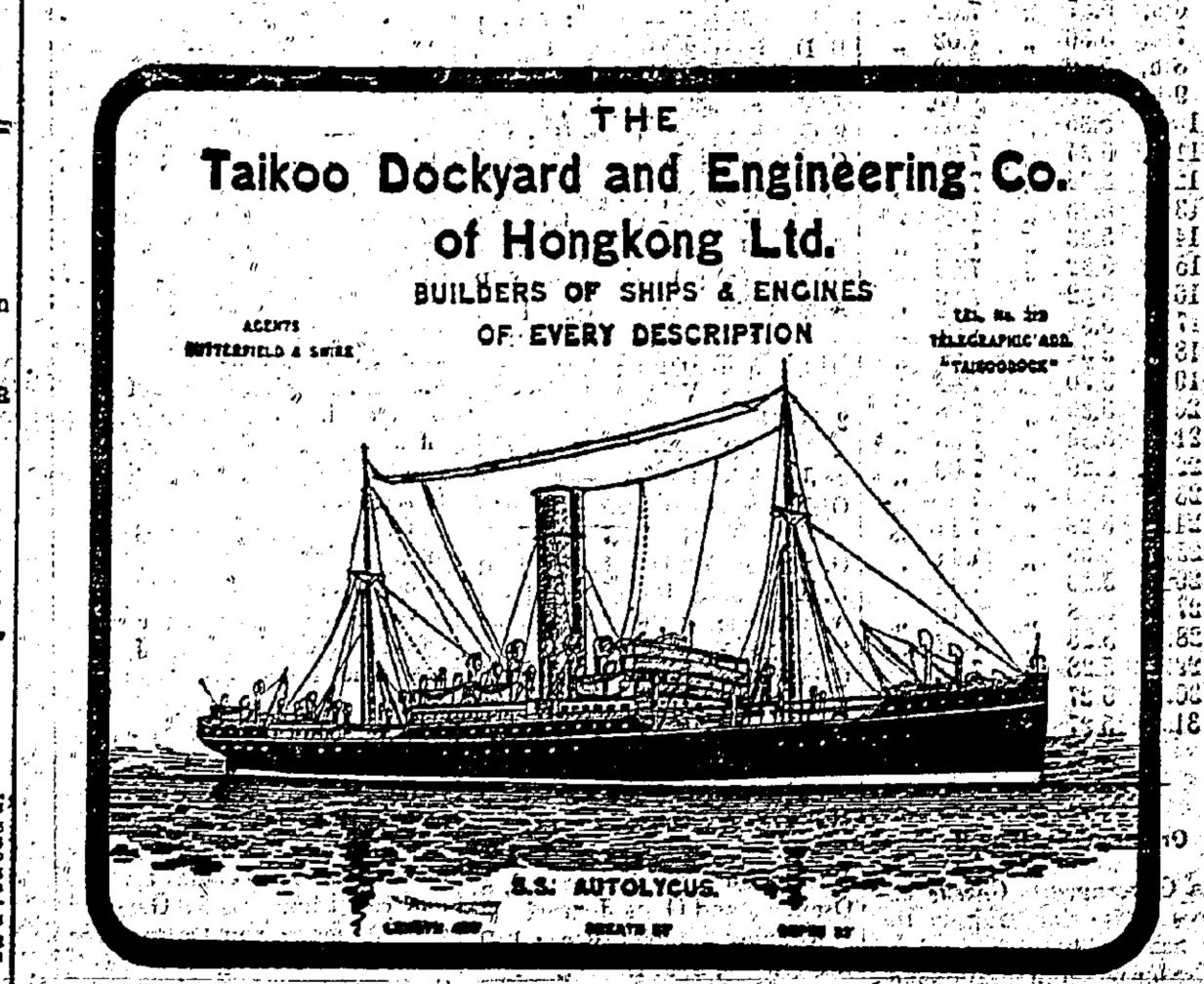
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Absorbent Wood "Cotton."

The American Consul-General at Stockholm, Sweden, has sent to Washington a sample of woodpulp material which is being manufactured in Sweden as a substitute for absorbent cotton. Ili is known as Cellulosavade (cellulosa batting), and the Store Kopparbers Bergeleg Aktiebo ag, of Palun, Sweden, the iargest producer, states that it is cut in sizes of 40 by 57 centimeters (15.7 by 22.4 inches) and packed in bales weighing 60 kilos (132.3 lb.) net. The cost of the batting in large quantities would be somewhat less than 1.50 crowns per kilo (18 cents gold per ib. at normal exchange) f.o.b. dwediali ports. The material is stated to be sterilized in the process of manufacture. It is made expressly

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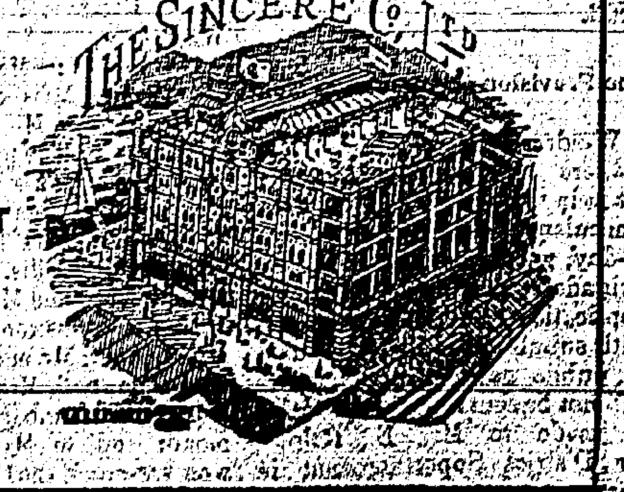
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THE ENEMY'S FRESH OFFENSIVE.

Germans Suffer a Severe Deleat.

London, April 26. Banier's correspondent, continuing his telegram, states :- third night in succession the Disconnected reports indicate that the bull rush tactics of the enemy | raiders are repeating their futile masses carried them through the defensive line in places, and post attempt to destrey the morals of Gerard and of the latter's nest drafted and which led to my fall. sibly some German parties progressed towards to crest Mont Kemmel, the people at home by waging but I was told on Saturday afternoon that the French hold both war on the civilians, and for the not sorry that the American flag treaties with America and France. Kemmel village and the hill. So it seems that the danger third night in succession the important strategie key position is averted people of London are learning The Germans appraciate the importance of Kemmel so full that how aplendedly they are guarded bitter and prolonged fighting in this some is anticipated. The latest by our anti sircraft defences report from Villers Bretonneux is that the Germans are believed to The most disturbing part of the be practically all mopped up there. I expect we shall fully hold it strack, of course, is the noise made by sunset. Thus the enemy has suffered another defeat which by the big guns, which are ranks only second to the tremendous repulse encountered in protecting us. The proportion of Flanders on April 19 and, on a smaller scale, his reverse at Arras.

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CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent, writing on April 26, says: It is reported that Li Yiu Hon,

the Civil Governor, went to Shin Hing on the 23rd inst. to worship at his ancestral tomb. He is expected to be back in Canton shortly. Owing to Dr. Sun Yst-sen and

Mok Wing sun having each appointed a Superintendent for the Canton Hankow railway. it is predicted "that there will be a collision between the Military Government and Mck Wing-sun It is now stated that the powers of the two Superintendent has been distinctly defined. The Saperintendent sppointed by Dr. San Yateen will take charge of the office work while Mok Wingsun's appointes will have control over the traffic for the duration of the Oivil War.

OFFICIAL NIGHTS.

The following table, issued in the Government Gasette, shows the standard time at which Official | Pearce. (let. heat won by Night ends and begins during May:-

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### Ordinances Allowed.

The Government Genetic at nounces that His Majesty the Running Skipping Bace: 1 King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances: Ordinance No. 28 of 1917.—An Ordinance—to regulate Ferries, and Ordinance No. 29-of-1917. - An Ordinance to smend the Pension Ordinance.

### A HOME LETTER TO SOLDIERS OVERSEA.

An Optimistic Correspondent.

London, February.-I am writing this week within sound of gun-fire, so you will understand what I mean, when I refer to Blighty as the Front. For the casualties is extraordinarily low and the returns for the three nights show that the chance of being hit are now more than 300,000 to 1 against. And even less than that for those who are not reakless, for many of the casualties were due to indiscreet curiosity. Most people one meets seems to take the raids very lightly, but those who happen to It was a vary happy gathering have been near a place where a that assembled at the residence bomb dropped or near the gun positions sometimes take quite a C.M.G., on the Peak yesterday berious and exaggerated view of afternoon, the occasion being the the danger. They are really suffering from a sort of noiseshock, from which they soon recover, especially if the next raid happens a few miles away

from them. Though the fighting activity on all fronts except Palestine where Gen. Allenby has made further good progress in his nonstop compaign—has been limited during the week to comparatively small affairs on earth, there has once again been great serial events are in the air and there is a can have very few, if any, eurbasezhausted most of the resources of scientific savagery and our lost money through trying to be a airmen tell us day by day of all propheteer a year ago, so you his preparations, such of them as won't find me indulging in any we do not already know from the more "one-horse snips" of the prisoners captured in our infantry kind. But I am told that some raids. Take this report, for in- sporting punter has laid evens, in

B Donbar; 2. H. de Journel. Saturday:-Class I (b): I, R. Armstrong; 2, Observation for the artillery all ("Shut Up", as George Robey Miller. Class II: I. A. Pearce; day; photographs of enemy rear says in his latest song in a new G. Chatham. Class III: 1, F. lines and serodromes; billets, Alhambra revue). Are there any stations, trenches and a gun of grounds for that backer's confid-Campbell: 2. D. Campbell. Class IV: 1, D. Hogg; 2, H. Jonckheer. large calibre bombed or machine ence? Does he know anything? gunned throughout the day; over Well, I should say he knew just H. de Journel; 2, B. Dunbar. 51 tons of bombe dropped; 17 about as much as the writer of German mechines brought down the following lines, whoever he and seven others driven down out | WAS :missing. With this sort of work But my sunt's washerwomen's bell. Class IV: 1, H. Jonekheer: by our flying men the Booke offensive looks like being sadly hampered for lack of observation,

Doesn't it? The fact is that the German exensive is forced upon them by circumstances over which they have no sort of control, circumstances which not all the efforts of their official truth-perverters can conjure out of existence. The internal conditions of Germany were revealed by the recent strikes, which were emppressed only to leave a spirit of smouldering discontent, made every day more soute by increasingly bad food conditions. And if Germany H is in the mood which says." For Heaven's cake, give us peace" the Austrian mood says.... We

promises and an occasional speciaoular "success" (which really ien's a success at all) in the hope that one or other of the Allies will 'crack up' before the Americans can pull their full weight. Itien't very heroic strategy for Count Romanones, the Spanish a Power that used to boast itself Liberal leader. said :the greatest thing in the military "My own opinion is that, line that ever happened, but it's although the coopenic situation the best they can manage. Men- is very grave, we shall overcome tion of the U.S. reminds me of a our difficulties. obstractoristically ill-mannered . "The treaty which we have just remark made by a perfect Prus concluded with Britain sian gentleman to Ambassador practically the same as the one stripes always remind me of a self." said Count Rommanones peppermint humbug and make who suggested that your request me feel sick." "You might have for an interview should be grantadded," remarked Mr. Gerard ed," and he then proceeded to gently, "that it makes every one deal with the present aspect of feel sick who tries to lick it." the situation. Maycock of Chesterfield, but he arrangement. the Home Front, that makes me is now greater than it ever was, as it is in France, there:-"Teil them in Blighty now very favourable." Booheland haven't crushed it. I Count Romanones said: don't know if you have ever never understood how the letter him, "If you want me to make activity. We are living in an noticed it, but it's a curious thing came to be written. I prefer to so many shells a day for you, I consumption of amountion on atmosphere of expectancy. Big that the people who have felt the express no opinion, except that will do it. I shall have war least are always the quickest it seems to me that the find the plant, the machinery, and general feeling of confidence as to grumble at any little thing statement given to you by M. the men; but it can be done, to the issue. This confidence is that goes wrong. Mayoock him- Clemencesu concerning the letter so many weeks, you will have far from being merely based self says that on reaching England was admirable. the wish that is father be was surprised to find no signs "I'think it would be periodly was as good as his word. to the thought. We know our of starystion. If people here, he uncleas to discuss peace at the He had already much ex- "chemical wallare," yet we are own strength and the strength of sadded, only knew how the Ger- present moment. Although I still perience in organizing, and de- prepared to resist any gas attack. our French Allies. The enemy mans are placed, they would not have no doubte regarding the veloping industrial enterprise. Aircraft is still more important.

When will the war be over? I another two or three years." stance, of the day's air work on big money at Lloyds that we shall be at peace before the summer.

eister'e son Heard a policeman on his best Say to a labourer in the street, Written in the purest Greek By a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,

Who said a nigger in Caba knew. Of a coloured man in Texas town That a man in Klondyke had the

From a gang of South American About some fellow in Barneo

Who'd met a man who claimed to know A manicurist of Leicester-square Whose maiden aunt was ready to

That her brother's widow's parlogrmaid Had mentioned during a Gotha

offensive on the West will only strength of all the rumeurs since they should be detained for a

The Provision of Ambulance Men! M. Rodger, Miss Skinner, Miss Verdon there is little stomach for about meeting people who had ample time, yet in one case the We draw the attention of our Thanks are due to the following Empire. And on the top of all through England. (I remember more than a week. These long readers to the appoundment from whom prises have been re-this is the ever-growing mensos being told of a man who had delays were unnecessary, as well Ambulance Brigade, published Besttie, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, German news-manipulators have Hyde Park Corner between mid- country at large. to-day, which says that the local Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. repeatedly assured their public night and three that morning.) Brigade is prepared to rend on Hancock, Mr. and Mraide Journel, that the American Army will The latest rumour that has been may there isn't a shadow of truth will not be sent unless application. Master B. Dunbar, Mrs. Ham. on almost unchecked for months in which a fallon soldier was buri- has been in ours. It a comforting made to Mr. E Balpha, mond; and to Mrs. Butterfield past and they know it. German ed is deducted from his [widow's to know that he limit is British the D'strict Superintendent in who presented the Championship strategy has been reduced to this; pension. What a ghaetly story to monopoly? - Keep the people going by spread around and, needless to

KING ALPONSO'S THRONE.

In the course of an interview

want to take him on a lecture tour All discontent and I own there. The Minister to woom fell the

prises up his sleeve for us, for he veniences. And that's the truth, the war will have to continue

New Architect.

It is appounced in the Govern ment Gasette that the name of Mr. Rens Gaujoin has been added to the list of authorized architects. Union Insurance Society of

Canton, Ltd.

Subject to audit the Directors will recommend what we slive dividend of \$20 and a bonus dividend of \$10 per share be paid for account 1916, making \$60 per share for the year an for Mme. Du Berry. He is now an important factor this summer. interim dividend of \$30 per share well under fifty; a middle-sized, The war, until 1917, remained out of control; five of ours are Absolute knowledge I have none, for 1917, and a bonus of 29, per settive man, with hair bardly chiefly a land war. The subcent on contributory premium. They will further recommend that £10,000 be pessed to Reinsurance Fund, leaving \$1,150,000 to be Who had a letter yesterday week, carried forward to Underwriting Suspense Account thus closing the secount for 1916.

Restriction Against Hongkong. ment Gasetie that Singspore has to the lyre of Orphens, declared Hongkong to be an infurther notice, the landing in prohibited.

FRANCE'S MUNITIONS TRIUMPH.

M. Loucheur, Minister, Interviewed.

The whole world does justice to military achievements. France. Less is known generally. the greatures of her industrial effort. Orippled as she was at the outset by the invesion, with four- W. J. Morrison and J. R. Irvine fithe of ber mon ore and 180 State and F. E. Wielland (sec.) thirds of her coal in the hands of the enemy, as well as her great (rec. 15) 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. industrial centres in the North. with a larger proportion of Thursfield and A. Morse 64, 6-0; her male pepulation under arms H. R. Morray and A. B. Raworth than in any other Allied country, best P.-H. Cobb and A. Abraham This week the Americans have "The present Government," France started munition-making 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; H. and R. Hancock taken part for the first time in an he said, "as stronger than most on a large scale before any of us beat R. R. Hallifax and A. G. M. chensive action against the people may have thought. I had begun—as early as October Fletcher 8.0, 36-8. Germans. Their batteries colla- believe, indeed, that after the 1914. Since then, with the help Wixed Doubles Hardicap F.A. borated with the French in a very January elections the same Gov- of British and American Steel; Bediniond and Mrs. Bell (owe 3/5) successful little attack which ernment will face the new Cortes. she has manufactured practically best Cept: Henderson Smith and straightened out a salient in One of the first subjects the new the whole of her formidable Wise (rec. 15) 7-5, 6-8. Champagne. It wasn't a very big Parliament must discuss is the armament, and contributed in no show but it was a beginning, and question of Ostalonian asperation. small measure to the equipment. Temporary Lieut. W.D. Woellit should make the enemy realise I believe that all fear of trouble of many of her Allies. We all warth, who, as stated in cas of that he is up against something with the military juntas has now owe much to the man under yesterday's telegrams, has been rather more than he bergeined passed, and that we shall most whose leadership French industry awarded the Hillitary Cross, is an for, I do not know Pte: Arthur likely be able to come to some schieved such extraordinary re- employee of the Chartered Bank, salts: the name of Albert Thomas and was before the war in the has brought a message back to "The stability of the monarchy is nearly as popular in this country Saight Winch.

to all the parish pumpe between is quite a lot-is traceable to heavy duty of continuing his ly re-equipped-have been con-Land's End and John o'Greats. economic conditions brought work under the new difficulties, sistently increased and improved. He has just returned home from about by the war. The entry of due to scarcity of tonnage, M. L. In France, heavy guns of an a prison camp in the Fatherland, your troops into Jerusalem has Loucheur, is the very type of the and this is the message he brings had a very great effect on Spanish great business leader, whose from the boys he left behind him Roman Catholic opinion, which is grasp of realities and command of men make him a mester we'll stick out for 20 years if only I saked Count Romanones if he in the modern world. When M. pattern. The world ismous 75, they will give the Prussians a had resd Lord Landlowne's letter, Thomas was looking round for real good whacking." That's the and whether he was prepared to manufacturers who would not be will be represented at the froat spirit—and years of prison life in pronounce any opinion on it. paralysed by his immense re-"I quirements, M. Loucheur said to then it was in the last campaign.

your shells each day." And he greater. It is a delicate matter to

make a fuss about little incon- Aftice' ultimate victory, I think Trained in the Ecole Polytechni- Perhaps our greatest aleforts que, the greek State school which should concentrate upon improve is the nursery of the ablest French ing and strongthening our sir engineers, he early revealed him forces: Eighting in the air is self as a daring and resourceful likely to become a most important organiser. Roads, mines, far- feature of the coming battles, and moss, electrical works, spraig up the enemy raids against Loudon as by magio wherever he went and Paris show the necessity of Just before the war he was bent strong offensive as well as deon a great scheme for harnessing length means. But the scroplane the immense water power of the first duty is to the artilleryman French mountains. He was then Howsdays a gun without sir on scores of boards of directors, observation, is clike a rifleman and had already sequired great without eres. It we do not secure wealth, which enabled him to the emastery of ather cair cour make his country home the artillery however powerful, will charming pavilion built at be helpless. America in at work,

Louveciennes by King Louis XV. and her contribution will belonie touched with grey, and wonder marine compaign diverted part of fully penetrating, dark eyes. He our attention to the ree, where can listen, and then surprise you the British Navy is doing such by his unhesitating, clear-out aplendid and silent work, alles decision. You feet that mich a full be the year of sie war. With man tolerates near him poither the divination of genius, the idencer nor elackness; the forces great artists of the past representof industry dance to bis tune, as led Victory as a winged figure, the It is notified in the Govern- the wild beasts in the ferest did vision of art is becoming a secre-

ing to their games and seroplemes. France lies no desire for hope Moreover, they have now at their quest of thy kind, which she made in the orders of the St. John celved:—Lady May, Mr. and Mrs. of the American Army. Tre seen a million of them passing as unfair to the men and to the disposal the German and Anstrian demands for herself in the restoration of them. Russia. Are we in a position to reperation for the tetrible seeings for the tetrible seeings for without anxiety such a for- inflicted upon ter-by-the invident application, trained members Master R. Armstrong, Bishop and never get to Europe before the properly squashed was a rather in it. I am told that the remour midable increase of the enemy's From the paster of the country with suitable equipment for duty. Mrs. Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Messer, war in over. But the flow of U.S. prissome one. It was to the public gatherings. Members Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. MoDongell, broops into France into the blanket young U.S. Army as he always phatically mays: We are: Both meeting comes again, and may always phatically mays: We are: Both meeting comes again, and may always phatically mays: We are: Both meeting comes again, and may again. phatically says: We are: Both message comes again and the the Brench and the British to the French artillery-not to speak of the Bears des that their count stations.

Italian artiflery, which has been before we have all trace a just social tried, but will soon be tal- peace? - Daily Observed.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tollowing are yesterday's results in the tennis tournament arranged by the Hongkong Gricket Clab . Obsmpionship, Singles .. & K.

Greed boat F. W. Cary 7.9, 6-1, Handionn Doubles A. H. Crook and 1. L. Bouet (red. 30) beat beat J. Jone hoer and C. Winkler

Professional Pairs: H. A. Nisbet

earlier type, though quite serviceable still, have been replaced everywhere by guns and howitzers of the best and latest which is will knowing site own. by many more batteries this year

Experience has shown that the the battlefield has a tendency, to grow. Our secumulation of shells in greater now than it has ever been, but we must make it still discuss what may be call

He has one fault from the A great responsibility route fected port on account of cerebro journalist's point of view he upon the shoulders of the spinal fever and that, until always declines to be interviewed. munition workers. Their spirit But he was kind enough to allow and energy in France remain un-Singapore of dock passengers one in his confidence to give us abated a They are not septically from Hongkong is absolutely some of his views on the present estimiled, and clooks keenly after probibited. There is much talks bom speaks, like Mapoleon's war grounded." Magistrate and Military.
Mr. Wilherforce, the Old-street
Polica Court magistrate, and not want to have a peace our penilsts themselves would not to be economic prievations and accept, we must first be strong—disputed, but the man do not ask.

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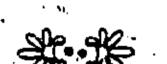
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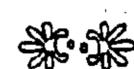
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making mats from the outside includes a factory for extracting

fibre, or providing fuel for fact- oil from excounts), in this island. ories. "It is obvious, however make considerable use of their to any person who will watch the otherwise waste shells in firing A report from the American fierce fire and note the the great the factory furnace. They have tropics concerning the fuel value heat given "eff from burning it my request prepared a mem-Freaders sho are associated with of the shells is considerable, and results, when using coconut Malayan plantations projucing that also there might be a special shells with wood or coal, as comthe fruit. From Trinidad, British assidiness for such shells in con- pared with wood and coal alone. West Indies, the American Con nection with coal and other. fuel The factory customarily uses the sul, Mr. Henry D. Baker, writer o enable furnace fires to be shell in connection with wood or as follows in Commerce Reports | tarted quickly and more initial coal and has no record of results Washington: In view of the ex | best to be developed. Possibly from firing with shell alone. The isting high prices for coal it may the shells could be ground memoren him referred to is se not be amies to draw attention to into powder and made into follows: We find that the shell the fuel value of cooput shells, brig rete for exportation to coun from a cocoput weighe from four which are now for the most part tries where they could be employ- to six oz. As regards fuel value, wazied in cocount producing re led to advantage in economiaing when we burn wood and shell gione. In Trinidad many of the expensive coal or other fuel we require about 3,800 lh. ci shells are simply burned in beaps Coconut production is now so ex wood and 300 lb. of shell per 12 with other refess to get rid of tensive in most tropical countries bour day; wood and coal, 4000

plantations, becoming filled with sught to be available, and gene local and shell, 1,600 lb. of coal stagnant water which breed- rally they are to be icund within and 500 lb. of abell; coal and paratively few shells are recerved | ion. Farnum & Co., operating | b, of wood; shell and cost, 1,200

### £10,000 LIBEL CASE.

Action Against Mr. Horatio Bottomley.

Mr. Justice Darling and precial jury in the King's Bench Division recently had before the libel action brought by D. Mir Anwarddin, a barrister, advocate Demand, India ..... Nom. of the High Court at Madres [/T San Francis-] 74 -ditor of John Bull. Olhams, T/P Java..... 15814 Ltd., the printers, and John Bull, I/T Marks...... Nom. Ltd., the proprietors. The plain- I/T Francs...... 4.23 if sought to recover £10,000 Demand, Paris ...... 4.231/2 lamages. Plaintiff appeared in cerron, as also did Mr. Bottomley, [ m/s. L/C...... 3,21/2 while Sir Hugh Fraser was for 4 m/s. D/P...... 3/25/8

the defendant companies. In opening his case plaintiff 30 d/s. Sydney &] read a letter which appeared in John Bull on Oct. 13, 1917 30 d/s. San Franc-1 ddressed to himself. This refeired to him se of that interfering kind that must poke its nose into anything and everything, Demand, Germany .. and went on to say that at the Demand, New York. 741/8 Regent Palace Hotel bia "prying TIT Bombay ...... ve thought it saw a corporal in Demand, Bombay ... Non. he A S C, treating his mother to T/T Calcutta ....... queur." and that he notified the Demand, Calcutta ... Nom. had annoyed ladies at a restaut Sovereign ...... 6.35 ant and had shocking yill treated Gold Leaf, per oz ... 44.40 his young English wife.

Plaintiff, after a long statement in the witness-box, was crossramined at some length by Mr | SUBSIDIARY COINS. dottemler regarding his relations with his English wife and other wemen. He admitted having H'kong 5 ct; sub. \$2.00% dis. addressed to the flat at Streathern! Common next to that occupied by his then wife a communication Canton 20 ffering £1,000 for evidence of his wife's immorality.

The sotion ended with a verdici for the defendants.

The plaintiff was further crossexamined by Mr. Bottomley re garding his relations with his English wife, after which the latter was called to give evidence. Several times the judge rebuken plaintiff for saking irrelevant questions relating to the witness', nale friends and to certain juci lents of their married life.

When the Court resessembled siter lunch plaintiff was shient, and after Mr. Bottomley Limit addressed the jury and the judge had summed ap a verdict was

letter which plaintiff had denied and others to the Benchers of having written from India. Some- Lincoln's Inn.

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### PUBLIC AUCTION.

By order of the Mortgagees Mr. Geo. P. Lammert has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Tuesday the 30th day of April,

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"The following Valuable Lease-

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Hongkong. 15th April, 1918.

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NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARYGENERAL MEET-ING will be held at the Company's Offices St. George's Buildings on SATURDAY, the 1 th May at 12 o'clock ' OON for the purp se of pre-enting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts 28th February, 198 and

electing I irectors and Auditors. The TRANS' ER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSFD from 12 o'clock Noon April 27th. to the 12 o'clack Noon. May 11th. By Order of the Board of

> GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.

Agents. Hongkong, 26th April, 1918.

A S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY THIRD ANNUAL ORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEEIING of the Company (since its, registration) will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, in SATURDAY, the 4th May, 1918, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers toge her with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 917

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOBED from MONDAY, the 29th day of April. to MONDAY, the 6th day of May 1918, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer f shares can to registered.

JOHN D. HTMPHREYS & 80N,

General Managers. Hongkong, 24th April, 1918.

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from sage 5.) ALL MUNITION LOSSES REPLACED.

Statement by the Munitions Minister. London, April 25

In the House of Commons, Mr. Churchill announced that the British had lost nearly a thousand guns by shellfire or capture and between four thousand and five thousand machine-guns since March 21. All losses had been replaced and in many cases more than replaced by the end of last week. (Cheers).

Mr. Churchill said we had more guns of practically every calibre than when the battle began. The German claim to the capture of nearly double the number guns mentioned was a grotesque exaggeration and untrue, but even if it had been true he believed he would still have been able to say that all our losses in guns had been replaced. Regarding the machine-guns, the Ministry of Munitions had placed at the disposal of the Military and Air authorities more than twice as many guns as had been lost and destroy-

as regards aeroplanes the Air Ministry had been able to carry out programme of expansion. The output of tanks had been so accelerated that we were able at present to replace every tank lost by one of newer and better pattern as fast as the Army could take delivery. The expenditure on small arm ammunition last month did not exceed the maximum potential capacity of our factories without touching our enormous reserves. The very great wastage of rifles had been easily and promptly replaced.

· Our preparations had contemplated a period of supreme battle intensity this year from the third week of February. As the German offensive opened a month later we were at present between a week and three weeks to the good on our original calculation, which provided for the Army firing during the whole fighting season a considerably heavier rolume of shells than they expended on the weekly average "of the great offensive battles last year, and over double the volume of shells expended during the Somme offensive of 1916. The calculation also provided for carrying forward into 1919 sufficient reserves to allow the aggregate British total to mount one step higher in 1919 in weight, intensity and power. .

If the workers continued their loval support undoubtedly the supply of munitions would enable us to carry on the battle at the supreme pitch of intensity and with continually growing power, as far as munitions were concerned. throughout the whole possible fighting portion of 1918 without compromising our requirements for 1919 (Cheers).

Since May last the Ministry of Munitions had released over 100,000 men for the Army and continued to release them at the rate of over a thousand daily. Paying a tribute to the munition workers Mr. Churchill stated that recently less than one sixth of the total time worked had been lost owing to disputes, while this loss had been more than wiped out by extra time worked at Easter. 'Let us end this carping about the attitude of Labour regarding the war. We ought to congratulate ourselves on the loval hearted people whose servants we have the honour to be."

### POST OFFICE.

From the let May 1918 there will be three General del verie delly from the District Post Offices except on Sanday from Hongkong in bags and the Public and Holidays when there will be one are therefore advised to pack such parcels.

delivery only. The hours of delivery will be as all wa :-- Week days 9 a.m. 1 p.m. an

Eundays and Holidays noon.

The Director General of Pos's and Telegraphs, or dia, advises, that: "Th Parcel Post Service to the Indian Civil Ragdad, Bosra, Busra City Fao, Kut, Nase-iyah, Qulat Saleh, Suk-esh-Sheyukh and Zabeir in Mesopetamia is susrended and that piece-goods, haberdashery and similar a ticles, except those intended for the personal use of the acdressee and not for sa e, cannot be sent in those offices or to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mahm. mersh by the letter post, and that such articles if received will not be delivered and will be liable to confiscation.

Information has been received from the Director General of Ports and Te egraphs Tokio, that on and after 1-t April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will mol'ect a comurrage charge form the add assess of ra-cols on which Customs cules of inland taxes are imposed in Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office with n 20 days from the date of the notice f their arrival to be tent to the add:essees.

The amount of the charge per parcel fix dat 5/sen per day after the expiration of the period stipulated.

The parcel post service to Szechuen Fort Bayard-28th 9 a.m. pr vince as been resumed for ordinary parce's only.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Balgaria and the Ottoman Empire are susyended.

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time give a below unless otherwise stated.

Szechwan Province is suspended until

The London Post Office advises that all parce's (except those for P isoners of War) and all sample packets for Den. mark, Holland, Norway, S. ain. Swedenand Saitz-rland will by stopped by the Militar Co sors unless posted under s War Office permit.

The importation into the Commonwealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in B itish Presessions is prohibted, unless the o-nsent in writing of the Commouwealth Minister f T Trade and Customs has been first

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), a d to Abyainia, Bagdad, Erithres, French 8 mali Coast, Italian S. maliland, Portuguese East Af ica, Zanzibar and Hussia have been spapended.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China. Slam. Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Perma and Moracco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulcaria and the Ottoman Empire are

very carefully. Letters franked at the 4 cents rate

addressed to Yupanfu and Mengtse and other places in the Province of Yunnan should be superscribed with the words "For delivery by the Chinese Post Office."

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted. for transmission unless accompanied by Postal Agencies at Abul Thasib, Amara, a special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens.

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MONDAY, 29th April. Swalow. Amoy and Pormosa via Keelung

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TUESDAY, 30th April.

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WEDNESDAY, 1st May. Weibaiwei & Tientein-lat May, Il a.T.

THURSDAY, 2nd May. Shanghai and North China-2nd May.

FRIDAY, 3rd May. Philippine Islands-3rd Mey, 2 p.m.

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